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Hongkong, August 25,

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Hongkoug, September 1, 1894.

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R. TUCKER, Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

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Regular MEETING of the above

Hongkong, September 1, 1894.

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DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1886.

16th DRAWING.

TNTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS

For the

HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

CORPORATION.

Agents Issuing the Loan,

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

MENDERS for SPECIE, Mexican Dol

ing 7.1.7, in Exchange for STERLING

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COLONEL.

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the 4th September, 1894.

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HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY OFFICE,

Hongkong, 31st August, 1894.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 5 of 1894.

In the Matter of CHEUNG SUI SHANG

NYOTICE is heroby given that an Adminis

tration Order in Bankruptcy dated

the 10th day of August, 1894, has been made

in respect of the Estate of Cheuno Sur

SHANG, other wise Cheung Shui Sang, other-

wise Cheung Po, late of No. 19B, Hollywood

Road, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong,

and of Macao, Compradore, Deceased, who

died at Macao on or about the 7th day of

June last intestate, and the Undersigned

has been appointed Trustee of the said

All Persons having any CLAIMS or

DEMANDS against the said Estate are

hereby required to prove the same on or

before MONDAY, the First day of October

next, and all Persons INDEBTED to the

said Estate are hereby required to make

the LAND OFFICE, Queen's Road Central.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1894.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED.

[11HE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING

at the Company's HOTEL, on MONDAY,

10th September, at Noon, for the purpose

of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the

Company to the 30th June, 1894, with the

Report of the Directors and to discuss any

matters that may competently be brought

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 27th Instant to

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, August 29, 1894.

DOLLAR has now been made.

THE NEW BALMORAL GULD MIN-

ING COMPANY, LIMITED.

or Final, CALL of 50 CENTS per

SHARE, on the Shares issued at ONE

-NOTICE is also given that the CALL of

Company has now been made. Both these

CALLS Fall DUE on the 10rm SEPTEMBER,

and should be Paid to the Undersigned, at

No. 9. Praya Central, to whom the Sorip

the 10th Proxime, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

before the Meeting.

of SHAREHOLDERS will be held

BRUCE SHEPHERD,

Trustce.

R. LYALL,

Secretary.

otherwise CHEUNG SHUI SANG,

otherwise UHEUNG PO, Deccased.

Queen's Road,

less than £100.

lars, current in this Colony, and weigh

Hongkong, August 31, 1894.

ZETLAND

cordially INVITED.

Notices to Consignees. STRATH LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. STRATHDON,

FROM NEW YORK AND STRAITS.

LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zotland Street, THIS MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-EVENING, the 1st September, at 8.30 for formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are the Honggong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the OHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVI Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th Proximo will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th Prox., or they will not be recognized. OFFICER of the Hongroup & Shanghai are to be left in the Godowns, where they Banking Corrobation on and after the 1st will be examined on the 6th Prox., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. LISTS OF DRAWN BONDS can be obtained Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

> Hongkong, August 31, 1894. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON

> > AND STRAITS.

1111E Steamship Glenesk having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery may

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th Proximo will be subject to rent.

by the CHIEF PAYMASTER, Army Pay De No Fire Insurance has been effected. partment, until 11 a.m., on TUESDAY Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 11th Proximo, otherwise they required (in Pounds Sterling), and the will not be recognized. Amount for which each Bill should be Bills of Lading will be countersigned by drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums JARDINE, MATHESON & Co..

Hongkong, August 28, 1894.

UNION LINE, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP,

Chief Paymaster, China. HAMBURG AND STRAITS. THE Steamship Aswanly having ar-I rived from the above Ports, Con-

signees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN COM-PANY, Kowloon, whence delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 4th Sept., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3rd Sept., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 4th September will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned SHEWAN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, August 27, 1894.

Insurance

THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, or TOKYO.

immediate Payment to the Undersigned at TIHE AGENCY of the above-named Company having This Day been Forms of Proof and Proxy may be obtain-TRANSFERRED to the Undersigned, they are now prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI, Manager.

Hongkong, July 2, 1894.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Captain RILEY, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 11th Sept., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, August 31, 1894. SHELL LINE OF STEAMERS.

/INHE Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG 1414 Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, 15th September, (Taking Cargo at through rates to CONTIN-at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the ENTAL PORTS, GLASGOW, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together LIVERPOOL, NEW YORK and with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS).

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. J. EDWARDS, will be despatched as above The Transfer BOOKS of the Company be despatched as above on or about the 12th September. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, August 20, 1894.

OTICE is hereby given that the Fourth, FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL PORTER, Commander, will be despatched for the The Steamship 50 CENTS per SHARE on the Shares issued | shove Port on or about THURSDAY, the

in EXCHANGE for SHARES in the Old 13th September. To be followed by S.S. Energia, about 30th September.

S.B. Strathleven, about 10th Cotober. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Shipping.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Steamers. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW AND TIENTSIN. The Steamship

Kicentang, be despatched TO-MOR-ROW, the 2nd Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents: Hongkong, September 1, 1894 1391 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMEUI. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Davis; will be despatched for the above

at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Ports TO-MORROW, the 2nd September.

General Managers Hongkong, September 1, 1894. 1407

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES)

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY. Having connection with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIO, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF

and BAGDAD. The Steamship Bormids, De Negar, Master, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 3rd Sept. at Noon. At BoxBAY the Stoamers are discharging in VIOTOBIA DOUR. For further Particulars regarding Freight. and Passage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 1, 1894. 1388

FOR SHANGHAT AND KOBE. The Steamship Capt. R. Samuer, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th Proximo.

For Freight, apply to TATA-& Uo., Hongkong, August 31, 1894.

MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAI, NACASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship

Captain Walliamson,
E.N.E. will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 4th September. For Freight or Passage, opply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, August 29, 1894.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND

PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship R. Innes, Commander. will be despatched as

above on TURSDAY, the 18th Sept, at The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon is situated forward of the Enginee. Refrigarating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly-qualified Surgeon is carried, and the Steamer is fitted through-

out with Electric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, August 23, 1894. 1336

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FOR NEW YORK. The 100 A.I. British Ship Bidston Hill. shortly expected from SHANG-HAL, will load for the above 1412 Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co... Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque George S. Homer. HEMSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, August 20, 1894: 1367

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have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

Hongkong, June 16, 1894. FOR NEW YORK.

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Hongkong, June 18, 1893. TITHE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA.

HEAD OFFICE, LONDON.

CAPITAL PAID-UP £800,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-HOLDERS £800,000 RESERVE FUND NTEREST allowed on Current Account at 1 rate of 2 % per aunum on the

Dail salances.

On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 5 % A. C. MARSHALL, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

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Rongkong, November 6, 1893.

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Obrief Manager. Hongkong, August 18, 1594.

Intimations.

VICTORIA HOTEL WILL OPEN

TO-DAY (SATURDAY), 1st September. MADAR & FARMER, Proprietors. Hongkong, September 1, 1894.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

TERM BEGINS ON MONDAY, ERD SEPTEMBER, AT 9 A.M.

SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c.:-KELLY & N account of the Plague, His Excel- NEW STOCK OF SPORTING AND SHOOTING GEAR. LENCY THE GOVERNOR has been CHINA: -- Macao, A. A. DA CHUZ. Amoy, pleased to REMIT the FEES of JUNE N. MOALLE & Co., Limited. Foothow, and JULY in the case of Boys absent Hange & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAW. during those months. Fees for August and

> New Boys seeking ADMISSION should, accompanied by GUARDIANS, present themselves on SATURDAY MORNING, 1st September, at 9 a.m. for Examination. GEO. H. BATESON WRIGHT, D.D., Head Master. Queen's College,

27th August, 1894. PEAK ACADEMY AND KINDER-GARTEN SCHOOL. TTHE above ACADEMY will be OPENED

TRAMWAY TERMINUS. Pupils, will be enrolled on Saturday, 1st September, from 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. For Terms and Prospectus, W. D. BRAIDWOOD, M.A. (Phil.),

on MONDAY, 3rd September, at the

Craigengower. Hongkong, August 30, 1894. 1408

MRS. BATEMAN, INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853. Head Mistress. Hongkong, August 30, 1894.

> COMPANY, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION). NOTICE is hereby given that a FIRST RETURN of CAPITAL Amounting RETURN of CAPITAL Amounting to \$7.50 per Smans has been declared in

SHAREHOLDERS on the Register can ob-

tain PAYMENT of this on producing their

SCRIP to the Hongkong and Shanghai

BANKING CORPORATION on and after the

26TH SEPTEMBER, 1894, and on signing the Form of Receipt to be obtained at the said Bank. Hongkong, 31st day of August, 1894.

J. GOOSMANN. Liquidator. NOTICE.

I'HE Undersigned are prepared to GIVE

ESTIMATES for Fitting the PATENT PRODESS on Land and MARINE BOILERS for Burning Unarbonnages Coal Dust. GORDON & Co., BOWHINGTON FOUNDRY.

East Point.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 45 (Special).

Hougkong, August 20, 1894.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT. the Vicency of the Liang Kiang, 247 that on and after the 26th lostant, the CHINESE MAN OF WAR Teng Ying Chow THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, will be STATIONED as a CUARD-SHIP outside We sung, with the W. osung Lighthouse bearing ... by S. distant 22 miles. The Teng Ying Chair is a two-masted steamor and will be distinguished by day by having only her foretopsail yard aloft and flying at the main a white flag with a

red diagonal stripe, and by night she will show three white lights in a vertical line at the starboard foretopsail yard-arm. Every inward bound steam-vessel is to stop or round to, according as the tide may be ebb or flood, at a convenient distance from the guard-ship and wait until she has been boarded by an officer from that vessel. The officer from the guard-ship, who will be accompanied by a European, will inform the Commanding Officer of such inward bound vessel with reference to any defensive obstructions to navigation which may

have been established, and-after communication by signal from the guard-ship to the Woosung Forts-when it is safe for her to proceed. All inward bound vessels must hoist their national flag at the highest mast-head. Merchant steamers will be required to

No steam-vessel should attempt to enter Woosung nor to pass up the Yangtze until she has communicated with the guard-ship, and been informed, as above provided, that it is safe for her to go on.

A. M. BISBEE.

Coast Inspector.

Shanghai, 22nd August, 1894. HONGKONG BAVINGS BANK. THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-

Imperial Maritime Customs,

Coast Inspector's Office,

TION. Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of A FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT, per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

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should be sent for endorsement.

Hongkong, August 17, 1894.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

Hongkong, August 29, 1894.

Intimations.

WANTED. FURNISHED HOUSE, from the 1st November, for 5 or 6 Months, on the UPPER LEVELS of the Town. Not less than Five Good Rooms.

Apply Z., Ohina Mail Office. Hongkong, August 13, 1894.

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Hongkong, August 14, 1894.

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To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Hailoong. Captain ROACH; will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 4th Instant, at

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Hongkong, September 1, 1894. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

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JARDINE, MATHY30N & Co., General Managers. Hengkong, September 1, 1894.

To-day's Advertisements.



ARDERS BY THE ACTING COM-MANDANT, FOR WEEK END-ING 8TH SEPTEMBER, 1894.

to the Company on TUESDAY. No. 100 - PROMOTIONS .- MACHINE | Shanghai . GEN COMPANY .- The following premotions are notified :-To be Sergeants.

F. H. MAY,18 5.93 A. M. MARSHALL,..... 18.5.93 F. M. MAITLAND, 6394 E. D. SANDERS,......25,6.94 To be Corporals. F. T. BADELEY 6.3.94 E R. BURDON, 6.3.94

С. М. FIRTH, 6.3.94 A. B. MACDONALD,25.6 94 No. 101.-FIELD BATTERY, -Officer and N. C. O. for duty, Lieuts, H. E. DEN-DRILLS, HEAD QUARTERS. -- MONDAY 5.30 p.m. (White Uniform and Forage Caps).

FRIDAY, -9 p.m. -(Plain Chithes). SATURDAY .- 2.80 p.m. - (White Uniform and Helmets) OARBINE PRACTICE. - Free Ammu- Guontavino, - Museo & Co. KOWLOON DOCK DETA HMENTS.

-SQUAD DRILLS. - MONDAY and THURS. DAY at 6 p m. - They can also attend the Range on SATURDAY. Note. - LAUNCH will leave New Pedder's Wharf, at 2.45 mm. on Saturday. No. 103 -- MACHINE GUN COM-PANY .- Squad Drills. -- At HEAD QUAR-

TERS. -On TUESDAY and THURSDAY

at 6 p. m .- (Plain Clothes). By Order, F. F. LAMBARDE, Lieut., R.A.

Adjutant, H.K T.C. HRAD QUARTERS. Hongkeng, September 1, 1804

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS:

THE Twenty Eighth Ordinary MEET ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the JAHDINE, MATHESON & Co. above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR DAY, the 22nd Instant, at Twelve o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of

Accounts to 30th April last, and of declar ing Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. H. RAY, Secretary.

Hongkong, September 1, 1894.

NOTICE TATE Have This Day ESTABLISHED BRANCH of our Firm at HANKOW.

SIEMSSEN & Co. -Hongkong and

China, 1st September, 1894. 1427 INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

IHE Company's S.S. Wings by having Loksang, for Swatow, arrived from the above Ports Con. Hongkong, for Holhow. signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed Aldertey, for Singapore and London. that their Goods will be delivered from Holhow, for Shanghai, Cargo impeding the discharge or remain

ing on board after Noon of the 4th Inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersign by

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General Managers. Hongkong, September 1, 1894

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Date of Leaving. Destination | Vessels. Agents. Fouchow and Tientsin Kweiyang (s) Butterfield & Swire ... Sept. 2, daylight. London. v. Suez Canal Tencer (s)Butterfield & Swire. Sept. 11, daylight. Marseilles, v. Saigon | Salazie (8) Messageries Maritimes Sept. 5, at noon. No. 98 .- GENERAL .- In future all New York, v. Suez Canal Macduff (8) Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 13. NATIONS. REMOVALS, etc., will be notified New York George S. Homer Showan & Co....... New York.....Susquehanna.....Siemssen & Co...... No. 99.—GENERAL.—The Efficiency Port Darwin, &c. ... Chingto (s) Butterfield & Swire... Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. parade, to the Battery on MONDAY and S. Francisco, v. June City of Peking (s)..... Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Sept. 19, at 1 p.m. Shewan & Co..... San Francisco......Silberhorn.... Ravenna (s)... P. & O. S. N. Co.... Shanghai and Kobé Arroyo (8)...... S'hai, N'ki, K'bé&Y'ma Argyll (s)..... Dodwell, Carlill & Co. About Sept. 4. . Carlowitz & Co...... Sept. 3, at noon. S'pore, P'nang & B'bay Bormida (s)..... . Jardine, Matheson & Co Sept. 8, at noon. S'pore, Ponang & C'tta Wingsang (a) Douglas Lapraik & Co. Sept. 2, daylight. Swatow, Amoy & Tam Fokien (8)..... S'tow, Amoy & F'chow Hailoong (8) Douglas Lapraik & Co. Sept. 4, at noon. Vancouver (B.C. & Empress o. India (s)... Uanadian Pfic R. Co., Sept. 5, at noon.

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AJ either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for No. 102.—FIELD BATTERY.—Squad Crew of the following lease, during any Debt contracted by the Officers or their stay in counkous il eroeur :-

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August 31 ; -Wingsang, British at amer, 1,517, D. de St. Croix, Calcutta August 15, and Singanote 26. Opium and General. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Gaelic, British steamer, 4,269, W. G. Pearne, San Francisco August 7, and Yokohoma 25, Mails and General, -O. & O. S.

September 1 :--

Loksang, British stoamer, from Canton. Halloong, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, Tamsui August 28, Amny 30, and Swatow 31. General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Cromarty, British steamer. 1,864, W. S.

Duncan, Samarang Angust 23, Sugar, ---Hoihow, British steamer, 896, J. Hards, Swatow August 31, 2 p.m., Billast, -Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE.

Peiyang, German str., 962, R. Köhler, Shanghai August 28, General. - Stemssen & Haitan, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard, Foochow August 30, and Amoy 31,

General. -- DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. DEPARTURES.

September 1:-1426 Kiel, for Canton. Crown of Arragen, for Dalagon Bay, (S.A. Taiyuan, for Shanghai.

Strathdon, for Shanghai. Irene, for Shanghai. Shantung, for Balavia. Mone, kut, for swatew. Teiling, for Shanglai, Aswanly, for Yoknhama.

(1.5 (1)(1.1) Bormida, for Singapore and Bombay. Hup h, for Salgon. Sebastian Bach, for Shanghai. Fokien, for Swatow. Ethiope, for Nagasaki. Kweinang, for Foochow.

Dophne, for Singapore and Hamburg. PASSENGERS

AKRITEG. Per Wingsang, from Calcutta, &c., 56; Per-Gaelie, from San Francisco, &c., Mr Mr C. Malsch and Mrs Chas. Grant, Mr D. B. Tata, Mas. Mr and Mrs Mannich ter S. Brinkworth, 2 Europeans, and 192

Per Hailoong, from Coast Ports, Dr. Wingate Mr and Mrs Borel and child, M. Hancock, and Mr Sam Kai Shun, and 81

Per Hothow, from Swatow, 2 Chinese, Per Huitan, from Coast Ports, Mr A. Prince, and 47 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Taiyuan, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans Per Mongkut, for Swatow, 10 Chinese. Par Feilung, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 2 Chinese.

TO DEPART. Per Fokien, for Swatow, I European, and Mr Morton Jones 100 Chi nese. Per Kiveiyang, for Foochow, 12 Chinese, Per Loksang, for Swatow, 2 Europeans, Per Dapline, for Singapore, 2 Europeans,

and 10 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Wingsang reports: From Calcutta toward Penang, light monsoon with rain and moderate sea; from Penang to Singapore, light mensoon and fine. From Singapore to Hongkong, moderate and variable monsoon, with smooth sea; 330 miles south of Hongkong, winds

from N. to N.E., with smooth sea and The British steamer Gaelic reports Sailed from San Francisco August 7th at 4.07 p.m. Had strong to moderate Wes. On Bombay --FRESH CONSIGNMENT | terly and South-Westerly and South-West winds, with head [sea to Yokohama, arriving August 23rd at 11.50 p.m. Sailed from Yokohama August 25th at 5.25 a.m. Ar ived at Nagasaki August 27th at 3.55 p.m. Sailed August 28th at 8.33 a.m. had light Southerly winds, and fine weather to Hongkong, arriving August 31st at 8.36

> hours, 53 minutes. The British steamer Hailoong reports : Left Tamsui on 28th, and experienced light variable winds and fine pleasant weather throughout. Left Amoy on the 30th, arriving at Swatow on 31st, leaving again same day, experienced light to calm and fine pleasant weather throughout. Steamers at Amoy, Formosa, Tai Lee, City of Rio de Hoihow, Namoa, Cheang Chew and Strath. Humidity

The British steamer Cromarty reports: Had moderate winds and fine weather Force throughout. The British steamer Holhow reports: Experienced fine clear weather throughout

The British steamer Hailan reports : Had fine weather throughout. Steamer in Foochow, Haeshin. Steamers in Amoy, 1422 City of Rio de Janeiro, Pekin and Thates,

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For BOIHOW & BAIPHONG,-Per Hongkong, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday, the 3rd inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SHANGHAL .--Per Esang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 3rd inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .--

Per Bormida, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 3rd Sept. For STRAITS & LONDON. Per Aden, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 4th inst.

exercised to insure protection in transit. For SWATOW & DELL .-Per Taicheong, at 6 p.m., on Wednesday, the 5th Sept.

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F. G. Figg. First Assistant.

Hongkong Observatory, September 1, 1894.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight.-Kweiyang leaves for Foochow and Tientsin. Daylight. - Fokien leaves for Swatow, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon. -Bormida leaves for Bombay, &c. Miscellaneous.

9 a.m.—Re-opening of Queen's College. Opening of Peak Academy and Kindergarten School.

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Hongkong, August 20, 1894. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral-Parade Service at 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sun-

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road,-Minister Rev. G. J. Williams .- Services at 11.00 A.M. and 6 p.u. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .- On Sundays Mass at C a.m., 7.30 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 6 P.M. ST. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .- 9. A.M.

days in the month. Evensong at 5.45.

Mass and Sermon; 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' Home.-Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at 11 A.M.; on the 2nd and 5th at 7.30 A.M.; and on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH .- Divine Ser-

vice at 10.3) A.M. in the Wesleyan Church, The P. M. S. s. China, with mails, &c., left Wanchai. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. Service in the German language by Paster R. F. F. Gottschalk every Sanday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

MARRIAGE. On the 22nd ult., at the U.S. Consulate, Yokohama, and at the residence of D. B. McCartoe, M.D., No. 7, Tsukiji, Tokyo, by Rev. D. Thompson, D.D., assisted by the Rev. B. Chappell, A.M., RANSFORD S. of the Joshi Gaknin.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.00 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGHONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL!]

(Via Southern Line.)

London, August 30, 1894. THE MASSACRE OF DUTCH TROOPS.

The disaster has cast a gloom over Hol land. A fresh expedition against the rebels is in course in preparation; in the meantime Dutch gunboats are bombarding Lom-

THE RUSSIAN FLEET IN THE CASPIAN SEA. The Russian fleet in the Caspian will shortly be replaced by larger and stronger

[SPECIAL TO 'JAPAN MAIL.'] Dr A. C. Arnhold, United States Vice-Consul at this port, died suddonly last

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

(SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINESE MAIL') THE JAPANESE ATTACK PORT ARTHUR.

SHANGHAI, August 31. . The Japanese troops attacked Luishauhow (Port Arthur). The British gunboat Redpole was despatched there from Chefoo on the night of the 30th inst. The result of encounter is not known as yet. It is reported that the Japanese troops landed on the 29th inst.

[It was stated in the original of this telegram merely that the Japanese had attack- yesterday. ed Port Arthur. In answer to a telegram sent from this office, we were informed There will be the usual monthly service for that the attack was made by Japanese troops. - Kn., China Mail.]

[SPECIAL TO THE 'CHINESE MAIL.'] SHANGHAI, 1st Sept, 10.48 a.m. A well-known firm in Chefoo wired yesterday to contradict the statement that Luishanhow (Port Arthur) had been at-

[Special to the 'Chinese Mail.'] IMPERIAL GIFTS.—PILLS FOR

THE CHINESE.

PEKING, 31st August.

tacked by the Japanese troops,

General Yeh Chi Chao's army on the recommendation telegraphed from Li Hung | Hastings, three discharged house servants Chang. The recommendation embodies a were brought up on remand accused of telegraphic report from General Yeh stating that in a battle fought at Chang Won on the 29th of July, many Japanese were Terrace, but as they had been staying on killed. His army then marched up north, the premises with friends employed there, and, while passing about Tain Ohow, and as there was no evidence to connect a Japanese army. The latter was, how- them with the theft, they were released ever, driven back and his whole army now from custody. reached Pieng Yang. To this report was subjoined the statement by Li Hung Our Seeds are all tested before being put | Chang that General Yeh was most energetic in leading his men to battle at great odds | play the following programme at the Gymagainst him. From the 25th of July up to khana Meeting this evening, commencing own Supervision, and the greatest care is the present, he had, in successive battles, slain no less than 5000 Japanese. Such Sowings should be made in fine weather | played by him and his officers, they ought to be liberally rewarded. General Yeh Valse. was accordingly ordered by the Throne to small knife, a pair of large purses, and a couple of tinderboxes. His officers of THE racy writer of 'topics of the week' in

> Another Imperial Edict, dated the 29th August, states that Her Majesty the Emthe health of the armies now stationed at Pieng Yang, which have to endure the ventive pilla he handed to Li Hung-chang who will forward with the greatest despatch armies, and orders the latter to carry out the wish of Her Majesty accordingly.

> > AN AWEWARD MISTARE.

Shimonoseki, August 22.

from Vladivosteck, is without foundation. It was stated that the Chinese fleet had

taken for a Japanese ship.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL. June 29; Glenfinlas, July 20 Vindobona, 30 ; Hazel Branch, Aug. 3 Liddesdale, Chiensan, Aug. 7; Willow

Oceana, Asloun, 21. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Glenogle, July 17 mouthshire, 10; Canton, Radnorshire, Mare Island on the 4th ult. 14; Nestor, Irene, 17; Sydney, 21.

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Melbourne, with Singapore on Wednesday, the 29th, at Dock on the following morning. 5 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, Sept. 5. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on June 27. The P. M. s. s. City of Peking, with mails, trousers at home nowadays, society girls &c., left San Francisco for this port,

San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on Aug. 28. The Tata Line s. s. Arroyo left Singapore on Aug. 27, and, may be expected

via Yokohama, on Ang. 16.

here on or about Sept. J.

on or about Sept. 3.

The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. M. lwa left Bombay for this port on Aug. 28. MILLER, Y.M.O.A. Sec'y, to LILY MURRAY, ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN' CATHEDRAL, -15TH SUNDAY AFTER Matins: - Voluntary -- Chorale -- Bach's Pas-

> (Alternative Chant); Psalms, Goss. Tallis, Oakeley & Stainer; To D. um. Steggall in A; Jubilate, Hayes; An-Kyrie, Dykes No. 45; Hymn, No.

> Theodora. UNION CHURCH. -- SUNDAY, SEFT 2. 11 a.m.; -Hymns, 342, 109, 532; Paalm 1; Anthem. No. 6- The Rightsons shall be glad. 6 p.m.:-Hymn, 486, 12, 319, 491.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH. - WANCHAI SUNDAY, SEPT. 2. 10.30.:- Hymns, 646, 618, 722, 585.

6 p.m.:-Hymns, 330, 474, 195, 388

Pealms, IX and X.

WE learn that Captain Thompson goes North to resume the command of the Chinese Revenue cruiser Feihoo, and that Captain Williams has been appointed to the command of the Chuen-Tiao.

A coors who was found in possession of 150 tools of opium dross on board the Kwong-hot this morning was brought before Comr. Hastings at the Magistracy to-day and fined \$55 or three months.

Norming can equal the daring of the Chinese thief. A smart man has been scooping in all the brass name-plates he could lay his hands upon in Singapore, and actually made an attempt to carry off that of the Inspector General of Police!

THERE have often been complaints of pickpockets loating about the Post Office stampwindow, and one of these gentry was sent to gaol for 28 days by the Acting Magistrate to-day for attempting to pick the pocket of Choi Yuk Chi, a clerk in Mr Recce's office,

children at Union Church to-morrow, commencing at 4 p.m. Adults are cordially invited. A collection will be taken on behalf of the Sunday School library: gifts of books towards the same object may be sent to the

Superintendent of the School, THERE is a sumour in town that the Goverament are endeavouring to form a Committee to control the future of Queen's College. It seems the Secretary of State has ordered that the College shall be placed under the direction of a Governing Body. An Imperial Edict, dated the 28th

August, sanctions rewards to be given to Ar the Magistracy to-day, before Comr. complicity in the recent theft at 4, Ripon

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire L. I. will

Overture Robbie Burns' Ballet Music in William Tell' Selection (2nd) 'Coster Songs' Chevaller.

of rewards in the shape of Imperial gifts, or the Singapore Free Press is responsible for brevet ranks, or favourable records for the following: - One of the modern fads, a future promotions. The services of those killed in battle will, after further investiga- perversion of ex pede Herculem, is the tions, be acknowledged in some other suit- sttempt to read character from handwriting, the face, the palm of the hand, the clothes worn, the shape of the boot the press Dowager, being most solicitous about shape of the nose (ours is a Roman Norman aquiline), the colour of the hair eyes, heat and various other hardships in fight nails, &c., &c. The Weekly Topicist is ing battles, desires that 40 chests of pre- happy to offer another character-clue to the wisdom of the world, telegrams. The to General Yeb for distribution among the inspiration struck him while reading the answers of the Governors of Singapore and Hongkong to the congratulatory telegram of the Prince of Wales at the Silver Anniverency of the Eastern Telegraph Co. Our A Ninsen letter, dated the 16th inst. own Governor (bless him!) sent a short, states that the rumoured attack on the Russian gunboat Bobre, which put into port manly acknowledgment to H. R. H., while the Governor of Hongkong 'presented his attacked her while proceeding from Chefoo | humble duty,' and bowed, and scraped, and to Ninsen, the Russian vessel being mis- slavered, and protested, and played the Gnatho in a long-winded, Mayor-and-corporation address to the Heir Apparent. We have a good guess which was the more appreciated by H. R. H., and we defy 1249 OUTWARD BOUND :- Cheribon, Strathlyon, Tit-bits or Pick-me-up, or any other metaphysical print that dabbles in these mysteries, to invent a better character gauge Branch, 10; Glenfarg, 14; Ajox, than ours. Don't we know the disposition of Reuter by his telegrams, par example?

Yorkshire, Polyphemus, 20; Sutlej, The old U.S. man-of-war Marion was Gisela, 27; Bombay, August 3; Mon. badly damaged by fire in the big dock at

THE steamer Fokien came out of the Amoy Dock on the 28th ult., and the the FRENCH Mail of August 3, left Cheang Hock Kian went into the same

ccording to a fashionable woman's tailor.

recently interviewed in America, as reported

by the Argonaut, lots of women are wearing

secretly domning the costume of the sterner sex, with great regularity, in the seclusion of boudoir and bedroom. It is also quite common for them to wear the bifurcated garments when calling on each other. Only the more daring of the girls have as yet had the trousers cut in the same way as those worn by their fathers and brothers, the majority contenting themselves with wearing inexpressibles so loose as to deceive the The Mogul Line s. s. Argyll left Singapore eye at a first glance. Others have each leg on Aug. 28, and may be expected here of the garment gathered at the ankle, in pretty much the way to be seen in pictures representing Oriental women. Some of the girls are wearing trousers of the most wonderful hues in their own rooms. The fabrics they are made of are just as wonderful as the colours woven in them. During the warm spells they are made of the sion (St. John); Venite, Arnold richest China silks, with weird and most remarkable flowers upon a background of the daintiest blue and other hues. These trousers are never intended to be seen them, 'O praise God in His Holiness: by the male eye. Another, and by far more attractive male attire for the ladies. 318; Offertory Sentences, Stainer, Nos, is a pair of tight-fitting garments of blue, black, and tawn-colored broadcloth. These Evensong :- Voluntary, 'What the' trials trousers are also made of velvet and of wait me here, -Bach's Passion (St. heavy silk. Sometimes they are cut short Matthow); Pealms, Stainer & Flin. at the knee, and others extend down to the heels of the dainty elipper, just exposing an toft: Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis, inch or two of variegated-colored hose. Monk in A. No. 7; Anthem, My God. look upon me '; Hymns, 298 & 305 These and similar eccentricities of apparel Voluntary, 'O love Divine' Handel's are not at all rare among Brooklyn girls, one of whom, according to a Citizen reporter, said frankly: 'I always wear trousers in my own room. They are so much more comfortable than loose wrappers. A wrapper causes a great deal of snnoyance when one wants to tumble about and be comfortable. Besides, it is so much easier to keep the trousers clean and nest. The skirt will scrape up every conceivable kind of dirt that may have settled on the floor. There is nothing immodest about my trousers : but it would be very unusual for me to appear at dinner with them. These costumes are really much cheaper than the flimsy dressing gown that makes one look like a rag-baby. One pair of loosefitting, comfortable trousers, gathered at the knee or ankle and held at the waist by a silk sash, will last for an almost indefinite period and give the wearer comfort a few hours each day at least.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That I see you are waking the officials-or. rather, trying to do so, for it is a difficult business - about the state of the roads.

That it is a good sign when one can once more fall into the greove of criticising the state of the roads, as a month or two since one had to think more of the sick and dying who were being carried along these roads.

That it is marvellous to note the increased traffic in the streets of Hongkong d. ing the last month.

That if you take a ricksha to the westward about sunset, you can scarcely wedge your way through the stream of Chinese pedestrians, who will persist in walking in the middle of the road and leave the ton-feet sidewalks described.

That whatever the Government or the Pormanent Committee may think, the Celestial inhabitants have come to the conclusion the Pest has ceased.

That I hear the port is to be declared free] of the epidemic of Plague in a day or two, and it is clear enough the disease ceased in its epidemic form weeks ago. That the question is, how the authorities of outside ports will regard this declaration, as seen through the speciacles of their

consuls and other representatives. That I am glad to see you have taken up this question about the Taipingshan

Commission from this point of view. That perhaps it may be thought strict measures taken to prevent the recurrence of a disease in Hougkong may not count for much in places like Japan, Manila, or Saigon, where the most ridiculous ideas about quarantine prevail, but the effect of such measures may be greater than we suppose.

That most of the medical delegates from these places—we have not had a single British delegate from Home, which may or may not be a compliment to our local medicos - were strongly in favour of the burning and baking processes, and everything short of that will strengthen their advocacy of quarantine.

That I have already expressed myself Flush a hundred yards astern. freely as to the clear course which ought to be followed by the Goverament in this business of Plagueprovention.

That it is satisfactory to know that over 5,000 lbs. of chlorinated lime and nearly 7.000 gallous of sulphuric acid have been used to disinfect plague-stricken houses; while 14,500 lbs. of chlorinated lime were pinced in insanitary houses.

That, in spite of all these precautionsand they have been taken under the ornecessity of carrying out all the recommendations of the Perm. Committee still

remains. That I may be dull of understanding, or uninitiated in the dirty mysteries of Japanese fleet. Chinese properly, and therefore incapable of seeing the beauty of dirt which brings a big percentage of profit to its health and commerce of the Colony.

That if these sleek landowners could obtain their heavy profes from filthy dens without endangering the whole commercial prosperity of the Idand. there might be the greater re ot. to leave them (or their tenants) to wallow in their own mire and filth-accumulations.

That as we are now constituted, not years gone by.

tenses: curiosity to Know Why the Hon.

unnecessary and probably unreliable. That I have heard it seriously suggested | guns, six 12 cent. guns, 10 fifty-seven | published in several editions, in the Chira the proposed Commission.

That this auggostion did not emanate from a ' fellow of infinite jest,' and may therefore be taken as an indication of the kind of evidence which is to be obtained. That this proposition should be sufficient to prove the hollowness of the proposition

for delay and to kill it, That the short personal sketch fornished to the Council the other day by H. E. the Governor, of his experience of the road between the Postoffice and Arsenal street, was interesting,

if abbreviated. That the road between those points is not so very bad, and all the complain a begin to take shape after you pass the Blue Buildings.

That fortunately the clear and honest state of the Acting Director of Public Works (Mc W. Cliatham) supplemented the insufficient statement made by the Governor.

That Johns and riders must find the drainmaking to le a great inconvenience, and the insolence of office to be even more galling than the frequent gaps in the

That the insolence should be prevented, and would be done at once by an administrator who held the reins at all firmly.

That the Queen's Road, west of the Postoffice, right away to the Sailors' Home, is a credit to the Public Works Department, and so are some of the roads lead-

ing up to the higher levels. That, as some of your correspondents have pointed out, the highways on the upper | Capital of 14th ult. :levels are (metaphorically) beneath con-

That this fact has been clearly stated in this column times without number.

That every sharp shower denudes the road of its earthy skin, and the path is then unfit to be trod by an ordinary chaircoolie unless he wears hob-nailed boots. That these remarks apply to nearly every one of the roads above the Queen's Road level, and as the usual skin of rod earth is being sprinkled over them as I write

the P. W. D. is evidently determined to keep up the farce. That I was very glad to see the despatch military aid during the Plague crisis. That every right-thinking man in Hongkong commended the General for what

That it is now patent to most people here circumstances, we should not be surprised afterwards sailed for Samarang to load and elsewhere that the Garrison of Hong. to hear that this office also was being taken sugar. kong, under its plucky and independent over by some great British Company. In Officer Commanding, have increased their this case, too, the British business would be

or fourth mouths. masonry which well illustrates the terrible bard could get such a start as would justify it cleanses and clears the blood from all im-That the Central Market is a mass o

That I am afraid to say how long the valu- nothing for the Lombard. Relieved of this able piece of ground on which the unfinished Market stands has been waiting desirable acquisition for any of our leading

dent which should be historical to the writer who attempts to describe institution, before a few more foreign exthe defeats of the government of Colonies under the regime of the Crown.

That the cost of the building and the time taken to approach completion would furnish an object lesson to any advocate of

municipal rule. That the request made by the Executive to the Sanitary Board for suggestions, after it was too late to entertain any alterations, throws light upon the manner in which the Board is treated by the Government - except in Plague time. That I hear His Excellency notually sacrificed a rubber in order to draft that brilliant telegram to His Rayal Highness the

Prince of Wales. That Sir William played a good rubber that time, which may give him the odd trick

BROWNIE.

THE GYMKHANA.

MR HUMPBREYS WINS THE 'BEEF STAKES. In to-day's gymkhana programme the greatest interest centred in the 'Beef

Appended is the result :-BEEF STAKES - Half mile race. - For China ponies. Catch woights over 14 stone. Ridors to walk not less than 13 stone,

Entrance fee \$1.00 to go to second pony. First prize a Cup, presented. Mr J. D. Humphreys' g. Viper...... 13st. 1lb. Mr D. Gillies' g. Silver King... 13st. 1lb.

Mr Victor Deacon's g. 'Royal Flush' (late of Shanghai)...... 13st. 3 Mr Fraser-Smith's g. Catterthun 13st. 1 lb. Mr Fraser Smith was not heavy enough, o there were only three competitors. Gillies was most backed, and Mr Hum-

phreys was at a long discount.

Deacon hung back, and the spectators all exclaimed 'Knowing old dog!' But he failed to make up later, and never was in the race at all. Coming round into the straight Mr Gillies made great efforts to get level, but old Viper easily came away nd won by two or three lengths. Royal

The winner was led in by Mrs Humphreys, amid loud applause, to the strains of 'We've been together now for forty years' from the band.

A NATIVE Japanese newspaper says that the British Government has ordered Admiral of the Japanese fleet during the operation of the war, and that in pursuance of that instruction some British war-ships always What is noteworthy in this connection is that a war-ship of some other country always

THE British ship Schotor, from Cardiff with a cargo of coat, while going into Yokohama owner, along with a fearful risk to the on the 21st ult., ran ashore on Saratoga Spit, b. ween the fort and the eastern extremet. No filot was aboard the vessel at the time, as both the Sagami pilots were engoved in other vessels. The steam-tug Pokosuka Ma u went to her assistance with Capt. Efford, Lloyd's Surveyor, on board. Early on the 22ml uit, she came off and was llowed into the harbor uninjured. - Idver-

depend in creat measure upon the tr de The Italian cruiser Piemonte left Italy at of the port; the proceedings of the land. the end of July for the Far East. lords will have to be more sharply in he healing at Zanzibar. Colombo, Singapore, should have been given Canten in Rwing after than they have ever been in the linest and most powerful cruisers in the knotty question of the examinations before. That the public are waiting with the in- Italian mayy, being built near Naples in the dockyard of Lord Armstrong. Her the provincial examiner, which examina-C. P. Chater desires to get more dimensions are-length 92 metres, width 11 evidence in favour of demolition than he metres 15 c.m. and depth 5 metres, and her registered tonnage 3 500. Her engines That the general feeling is we have are of 14,000 h.p.; at 7,760 h.p. she can steam an average of 206 miles per hour. get, and anything that is to come will be and at 12,000 h p. she runs 224 knots. Her armament consists of six 15 cent. that Mr G. Sharp should be a member of i millimetre guns, six thirty-seven millimetre guns and four torpedo dischargers. The Piemonte can store enough coal to carry her a distance of 14,000 miles.

of London has been ridicaling the mono. metallic controversialists, who seem to the object of a commercial nation should not be to accumulate a stock gold but to keen it in circulation. declare that gold as money is not wealth, and that Spain and Portugal, although at one time the pessessors of all the gold stripped in the race for real wealth and became the two most beggarly countries in Europe, a fate which he predicts England will be likely to share if she does not attend more to the needs of her trade and less to the idea of piling up a gold reserve in the Bank of England. Great Britain may find out too late. If the prediction of the correspondent of the Financial Times is realized and the Bank of England continues to pile up it holdly and with complete success. gold, it will simply be because silver-using countries will find it profitable to send their gold to England, and do the work while the gaps can be stopped at an early of effecting exchanges with silver, a second of the two triennial examinations, metal which has not been made a fetish of like gold, but which for centuries has performed the functions of money satis-

> THE following extract is taken from the By the absorption of the Straits Fire Insurance Company the Commercial Union has secured a valuable local connection, and tuken possession of a vantage ground of great importance in the far East. The British business is, of course, mere deadweight, and will be simply run off. The enterprise recently displayed by the Com-

mercial Union has been tempered with sound judgment, and the acquisition of the West future welfare of the company.

incumbrance the Hongkong would be a companies. The shareholders, in our judg-

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. The following are the returns for the

twenty-four hours to noon to-day :-Under Treatment

CHINESE EXAMINATIONS.

Many enquiries have been made of late by students desirous of thoroughly acquainting themselves with the Chinese Examination system. It will therefore be learnt with satisfaction that the Reverend H. Havret. S.J. of Shanghai, has a study upon the subject almost ready for the Press. It has been our privilege to see the advance sheets of the work, which is of the most thoroughgoing description, and makes the whole system perfectly clear.

The first part is called 'The Examination for the Baccalaureat,' and the first chapter treats of the different names applied to the candidates, the measures taken to preserve order in the Examination Hall, the place of examination, the sureties, the nature of the papers given, the privileges of bachelors, the examiners, and the progress of the examination. In this chapter there seem to be no errors of statement, or of any kind, unless it be one or two slight irregularities in spelling, such as li 4, chen # and ling gives a facsimile of the surety's certificate, describes the nature of the various punishments, enumerates the causes which debar a man from the examinations, enters into the responsibilities of the sureties, and defines the 'parish settlement' principle. In 'decree ' must be an 'instruction' from the Council or the Board, for the words can never be used by the Emperor to a sub- above. Fremantle to watch closely the movements ject; still less can the word an in the sense of 'I hope you will.' There are also uora of the Permanent Committee—the follow the Japanese fleet and bring tidings as ming to pages 24, 28, 29, tch'eng to the flag-ship once or twice every day. page 26, kieng page 29; and, what is not a mere 'southern mandarin' defect tche tollows those British vessels that dog the on page 21, without an aspirate. Chapter fault, I believe, of the man's, but from sheer three treats of the examination before the district magistrate, going into every detail in the most exhaustive way. In this chapter there are two or three Nanking defects, ling page 36, teheng if page 39, and ming 县 page 39. Isting 倩 on page 37

should be trien, and apages 41, 64 should be kinen, not k'inen. The fourth chapter treats of the examination before the prefect, and is equally thorough going. Amongst the places on page 54 where the Tartar garrisons are coumcrated tions are exceedingly difficult of comprehen-The only attempt in a European language to explain this subject with which we are acquainted is a paper called the

one now under review. On page 64 the hour 日味 is correctly given as 'l and 2 and Giles' avoids any definite statement. have entirely lost sight of the fact that On pages 67, 68 the Nanking defect ki occurs several times. Chapter six treats of taken to eliminate this element, either by the definite promotion to the backetor's dopoints out that all sound economists gree; the ceremonies; the rewards, extra examinations, notices of success, and so on, Chapter seven deals with the quistion, and silver mines in the world, were out. hitherto so little understood, of the trienmial that the best possible effect would be proexamination (of qualified bachelors) known as the sui-k'ao or 'annual,' a term which seems to be a missomer. Chapter eight enumerates and explains the various groups | it; and by firms being asked to assist by of It, or bachelors 'with a handle,' but There is a good deal in the warning, as yet not full kit jen: this is one of the most infriente subjects connected with the exumination system, but father Havret tackles

> called the k'o-k'ao. Of late several rising students from Chinese examinations could be obtained. only able to refer them to the China Review, but now Father Havret has completely worried the subject out, and it may safely be

said that his work will always remain the standard authority upon the subject.

of England in particular has been rightly Ar Probolinggo on the 6th ult. the court. Neither vessel was much the The disappearance of the Straits naturally | worse for the collision, for the Dryfesdale be did, but snarlers were not wanting who arouses reflections as to the ultimate destiny was able to proceed to her destination, of the Hongkong, and in view of all the Port Said. The Werra also shortly

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- We have seen it would be a fortunate thing if the Irm- Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for stitutes: deficiencies of our present system of it in 'lifting' this section bodily. Fortun purities.' This is a good testimonial from the cused.'-Remember that the blood, whether pure utmost confidence recommend it to our subscri- spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scro-Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds the That the battle of the plans was an inci- ment, would be wise in uniting their for- Dispuses, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its offects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. tunes to those of some strong British effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful Thousands of wonderful ours have been effected oures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every

ALLEGED CRIMINAL LIBEL.

At the Police Court to-day, before Comr. Hastings, R.N., Acting Magistrate, Arthur Myrvin Raymend, master mariner, now unemployed and residing at 5 Shelley Street, was charged by Kaw Hong Toke, norohant, 41 Queen's Road East, Hongkong, with having 'on the 29th July, 1894 unlawfully and maliciously published a certain defamatory libel, knowing the same to be false concerning Kaw Hong Take, contrary to the provisions of the 6:b and 7th sections of Ordinance 5 of 1887,1 Mr C. D. Wilkiuson appeared for the

H. Deac in's office) for the defence. Detective Sergean Helt gave forma ovidence that he arrested the defendant vestorday on a warrant. Mr Hastings asked for a remand, in order to give time to prepare the case.

prosecution, and Mr J. Hastings (of Mr. V.

Mr Wilkinson objected. . His Worship granted a remand until the 4th inst., hail in two surelies of \$500 each. The offence alleged is that on July 20 Captain Raymond (formerly of the steamship Kicom Mo, with which Mesars Maleumpo and the prosecutor are connected; wrate from Hongkong to Messes Malcampo at Amoy a lotter in which he said, - Kuw Hong Take is satisfied now that he has got control over the Kwonn Mo. Hor beed you of \$2,000, and he wil rob you right and left now.' This letter was at once sent by Messrs Mulcampo to the presecutor, who received it on the 26th

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS. REPORT BY THE ACTING COMMANDANT. Lieut - Colonel Jerrard, Acting Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, in his report for the year 189J-4, says: --The experience of the past year has proved conclusively to me that unless the which are evidences of defective Nan- services of a first rate Non-Commissioned kin pronunciation. The second chapter Officer (Army) as Quarter-master Sergeant and Commanding Officer's clerk, can be placed entirely at the disposal of the Corps there is no possibility of the guns, small arms, equipment, harness, ammunition and stores -of which latter there is a large quantity of various kinds-being properly looked the question of names and taboos, illustrates lafter, the men being completely and smartly clothed, and the books efficiently kept up. This man should be obtained from the Infantry, under Queen's Regulations, Section this chapter, page 30, what purports to be a VII, paragraph 332. He would be entrusted with the instruction in squad and company drill and with the musketry training of the Corps in addition to the duties soumerated

Until the Corps is 150 strong, the expense of such appointment would have to be borne by the Government, in excess some further elight defects in spelling, such of the capitation grant, in the same way as the pay of the Adjutant is now provided, At present I am paying a Sergeant of Artillery \$25 a month to do the work in his spare time, and the result, from no want of time, has been most unsatisfactory. the books are hardly ever up to date and the arrangement of stores, supervision of cleaning of guns, hurness, &c., has had to be left entirely to the District Gunner and an ulterly inadequate staff of coolies. the money I now par the above mentioned Non-Commissioned Officer were at my disposal, I could nearly double my staff of conlies and might then reasonably expect the Corps property to be fairly cleaned and

> Pony draught has, in my opinion, proved a failure, and it is intended to make experiments shortly with a view to the substitu ting of coolies for the future.

The officers have all done their best both should have been given Canton in Kwang by example and precept to secure the efficiency of the corps, and I think it may knotty question of the examinations before, begin as satisfactory as could be expected for the first year of the reorganisation of the

The Non-Commissioned officers are, with one or two executions, who have attended parades somewhat irregularly a valuable hody of men who recognise that on joining the Volunteers they have taken on them-. Educational Curriculum of the Chinese, selves duties which they are bound to carry out, and that one of the chief of these regular attendance at parade and the main-Keview, a dozen years ago; but this account tenunce of as sol serly a bearing as possible falls very far short in completeness of the when there,

There are amongst the gunners a very considerable number of excellent and enthusiastic Volunteers who have done all in A CORRESPONDENT of the Financial Times | p.m. : Williams' Dictionary gives it wrong, their power to ensure the efficiency and eredit of the Corps. There is also, I regret to say, a small minority of members who are Volunteers only in name; steps are being immediate removal from the rolls, or be obtaining a guarantee from them that they

will accept their responsibilities in future. I would beg to reiterate the opinion expressed in my numerandum to the Colonial Secretary of 27th February, 1894, duced by a Government notification being sent to Heads of Government Departments to the effect that Government favour the movement and trust that they will support netifying to their employee that they approve of their becoming Volunteers, and will facilitate their attendance at drill. In the first case I there not everlooked the concession made by Government notification. Circular No. 6 of 6th April last, but On | would arge the advicability of a specifically page 89 a is a misprint for . Chapter worded notification being sent out, as at nine completes the subject by defining the present the wishes of Government are;

With regard to the second point, I would add that while many firms weet the wishes of Officers and men in granting the latter leave for parades, etc., it would, in my various parts in the East have enquired of opinion, be highly advisable to supplement the writer where a complete account of the the action of Government, already taken with the Chamber of Commerce, by a separate appeal to each firm concerned. In the absence of anything better he was feel certain that were the above mentioned steps a reled out a force could be maintained of sufficient strength to form an efficient and easily expandible nucleus in time of need, I should much like to see the rest of the building, used as Head Quarters, handed over; the present armoury is very small indeed for the numbers that, even ut present. attend a Corps Parade, and have to get their

accontraments at about the same time. In conclusion, I trust that His Excellency recognized as a master stroke. It will be German ship Werra came into collision the Governor will shortly be able to appoint noted that in none of the transfers and with the British steamer Dryfesdale, then a Commandant. I shall most probably be absorptions in which the Commercial Union lying at anchor, which suffered some shortly leaving the Colony, and in any case. has taken a part has the capital been in- damage. The masters of the two vessels it is, in my opinion, very advisable that the of Miss Nancy McLutoch, the heroine of oreased to the extent of a single share, and could not agree regarding the amount new Commandant should have the opportu-

and medical skill have brought to light.' Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Liegs, Skin and Blood Disenses, Pimples, and Sores of any kind are solicited to give it a trial to test ite value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been reputation by the work of the last three an incubus and a hindrance, and if the hosts of letters from people who have received effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. 9d. per

'Ir the blood is diseased the body is dis-

HOW I DISCOVERED A PRIMA

DONNA. In To-day, Mr Clement Scott gives a very interesting account of how he discovered a prima donna in India. He gives an account of a scurry through India, and enlarges upon the want of amusements in that country even in spite of occasional visits from Willard's and Stanley's Operation combinations. He proceeds :-As a relief we had at the English theatre

in Bombay at Christmas time, with the

thermometer between 90 and 100 degrees. old-fashioned pautomima, modern burlesque and music hall comic songs. After a considerable interval I found myself at Calcutta, where of course, theatricals are all saw announced with great delight at Cal- July 12. cutta a performance of Iolanthe, by Sir Englatti, whose head is a worthy bishop. But here I was mistaken. Miss Ellicott dissensions.

is the daughter of an English officer long anco. She was already a very fair actress, river gunboats. indeed. Here, I thought, is an ideal Carmen or Zulerk or Azucana, if one should be wanted for the operatic stage, and, thought I, what would not Sir Arthur poked to start from Calcutta in a few talents would be buried in Calcutta, and in a terrible fix.

I had heard, of course, of stage-door mashers and impertinent fellows who soud have had no introduction whatever. Should was within his right in using any amount send around my eard to the stage door i orders. mess, but I was determined to go through lost Europeans any claim." with it. My intention being strictly honme, 'Don't hesitate, but go in and win.'

stage door, flushed with success. I remem ber the scene perfectly well, It was on a wooden balcony or platform, and below it was pouring such a torient of rain that only an Indian or a Crylon sky can deluge upon the parched and thirsty earth. I book off my hat and introduced myself

in the Stanley and Dr Livingstone fashion. Like Mr Stanley, I had made my discovery, home by a conscientious critic? But the flag and ownership. brings donna, astonished no doubt at my enterprise, was, woman-like, not averse to found me in the pretty Indian drawingroom of Miss Mand Elicott's mother. had come to her to plead for her daughter in the name of English musical art. But my petition fell on deaf ears. The budding prima donna had already v sited England;

ing, but nothing had come of it save a return home to India and a few chance enragements with amateurs and at concerts. I loarned that during her residence in Eng. Professionally, she was frientless. The mother was naturally averse to porting with her daughter, who was the cheer-

ful little bread-winner of a large family. England again she was to come to me and ley river, and when we parted under the for several months. Indian asy. I never expected to see my protty little Indian friend again. L'homme propose, mais Dieu dispose.

tap came at the door of my chambers in incoln's Inn Fields. Behold my prima

mise and give a helping hand to a pretty register. girl comparatively slone and friendless in London? Of course I kent my promisa

Even's followed one another very quickly. secured the warm interest of Mr and Mrs records to this port. D'()yly Carte, both of whom showed her excepti nal kindness. Mr François Cellier and all the knowing ones at the Savoy were delighted with my discovery, and nights during the absence through illness he was at death's door. Utopia, Miss Eilicott took the part to the

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE .- | COURSE. after all the warnings of her artistic | being paid to the publishing of reports of The most searching Blood Cleanser that science | guardian, she found a future husband in the trial of Caserio. one of the best and cleverest young fellows in the north of England. On Tuesday last the name of Maud Ellicott, the Indian musical world, and her talent was gener-Hongkong is to come into the market at all, great benefit from the use of Clarke's Bleed bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub- ously acknowledged. Only furly-eight hours greeted her as a newly-made bride, all smiles and orange-b'ossums. And the opate for the Hongkong, we mean, we say Family Doctor, which goes on further to say: or impure, circulates through the organs of the shot of it all is that a clever your, husband It is the finest Blood Purifier that science and human body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, intends to take his pretty young wife off skill have brought to light, and we can with the Brain. If it is laden with poisonous matter it the stage, so my discovery of a prima denas will be of greater value to society than bors and the public generally.' For Scrofula, fula Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skin and Blood the stage. But all the same, she was a the stage will not wholly lose what her Beware of worthless imitations.

good husband has gained. At any rate, I did my best for both, didn't I!

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. London, August 6. Two fast vessels left England Saturday, flying the Spanish flag. munitions of war now loading for both the main cause of all the trouble." China and Japan clear under the Spanish and Portuguese flags.

the rays, chiefly supported by some very R. Bridgman of the United States Navy, I have talked to-day with a gentleman havclover amateur dramatic societies. I was who has commanded the cruiser Baltimore | ing intimate relations with Liverpool merso tired of Indian jugglers, the martch for the last two years, returned here to- chants, who say the belief is very general dances, the basket trick, the mange exhibi- night on a two months' leave of absence, among them that if the enormous English tion, and the murderous mongoose, that I having left the Baltimore at Chemulpo, on withdrawals of gold be not checked the

Arthur Sullivan and Mr W. S. Gilbert, the equal contest, with the odds largely in the most gloomy feeling among those Liverleading charac er being allotted to a lovely favor of Japan, which, ho says, has a pool merchants with American connections. young Eurasian lady, who was reported in splendid navy and an aimy as well orgaaddition to her personal attractions, to be nized as that of any European country. dance of money during the past week comthe possessor of a levely voice. The name Japan, he thinks, is sure to win, unless pelled the joint stock banks to reduce of Mand Milicott' was familiar to me at China is given time to make war prepara- their allowance on deposits from the prehome in connection with music, and I ima- tions on a gigantic scale. In his opinion vious minimum from I to 12 per cent. I gined, of course, that she must be related the Japanese Government has been en- was even suggested that the Bank of to the well-known family in the west of deavoring to force the war in order to England should change its custom and detract attention from internal political descend below its recognized minimum

Washington, August 6.—The United resident in India. I was charmed with the States fluet is to be augmented by the would be rash to predict that they have voung amateur's voice and stage appear- cruisers Charleston and Newark and two

LEGAL AUTHORITIES ON THE 'HOWSBING'

london cable special says: Professor plications. American railroad securities Sallivan and my friend Mr D'Oyly Carte Thomas E. Holland, an eminent authority were exceptionally idle, the movements do for such a 'little treasure?' What, on international law, has written along let- being guided by the New York quotations. however was I to do? How could I secure | ter to the Times concerning the Kowshing for our English stage a young and clever affair. He contends that when the Kowshing | week a fair aggregate of business was done. singer of whose exister to I had never heard was sunk a state of war existed. 'It is true,' The greatest part of the transactions were before I entered the Calcutta Theatre? I he says, and the knowledge is constantly effected early in the week, when the decline did not know the young lady, I was not affirmed by the English and American in cotton enabled the execution of a numacquainted with any of her friends, I was courts that war may legally begin by a ber of Indian orders. After that the hostile act on either side without being pre- market became very dull. The running of hours on my way to Colombo. China, and coded by a formal declaration. The officers | mills on short time is extending. Yarns Japan. If I did not speak now I must for of the Koushing, if they did not know were nominally 11-16d. worse, but sollers ever hold my peace. Miss Maud Ellicott's previously, learned the fact from the Ja- were open to negotiation. Garman spinpanese commander, who boarded her, that ners are working off their full production our English stage would be the poorer by a war existed. The flying of the British flag, easily at fairly paying prices. The French most promising artist. I must own I was whether a ruse or otherwise, is wholly im- cotton industry is well engaged.

'It was virtually impossible for the Japanese to place a prize crew aboard the on his return from Norway, had a long round their cards to artists to whom they Kowshing, hence the Japanese commander I for this occas on only risk a snubbing and of force to compel the Koushing to obey his Majesty on board the Hohenzollern.

Even then if I were soubled for my insel- The Kowshing was clearly part of a was the dispatch of German war ships ence I should be no nearer securing Miss hostile expedition which the Japanese were Mand Ellicott for the English stage! So I entitled to prevent from reaching its goal. with Corea is small when compared with determined to take my courage in both The rescued officers having been duly freed that of England, and there is no prospect hands, and to wait for my prima domna at no violation of neutral rights occurred. of other than a neutral stitude. The symthe stage door of the Calcutta Theatre and No apology is due Great Britain, nor have pathy of the people here is rather with the introduce myself. It was a nervous busi- the owners of the vessel or relatives of the Chinese.

Professor Holland says that he abstains | bration of the bicentenery of the university ourable and artistic my conscience said to from passing judgment on the alleged of that place. The streets have been defiring on drowning men by the Japanese, corated with flags, floral arches and festoons At last the prima donna issued from the not only because this charge has not been proved, but also because if established, it professors were present at the celebration, can only affect the rights of the combatants. He believes that this will be the tries of Europe and America. The strange verdict of international law from a purely robes, hoods and picturesque costumes of legal standpoint.

ment on the subject in the Times says : receptions followed each other in quick The Kowshing appears to have been succession. and I am bound to say that Miss Mand British owned and rightfully flying the From Norway Emperor William wrote a Ellicott was as ignorant of my name and British flig, but it is equally clear that she letter of congratulation to the authorities profession as was the venerable Living- was acting as a transport in the Chinese of the University, in which he dilated upon stone of the enterprising Stanley. Per- service. If to this it is found possible to, the epoch as marking the progress of oh mos the prima donna was as little an- add that the service was not a belligerent; modern theology, philosophy and classical xious to be discovered as the Doctor. Why one, nothing is more certain than that she philology. This letter has been much should she be hunted out of her Indian was entitled to protection from her British discussed for its political bearings, which

COLLISION AT BEA. I ondon, August 6. The British steamer at the celebration, announced that he a little judicions flattery, even from a tra- Lismore Castle collided with a German majesty presented the University with his velied Englishman. 'Praise from Sir Bu- steamer, supposed to be the Porto Allegro, portrait and a donation of 36,0.0 marks, bert Stanley' to her 'was praise indeed.' Sunday in a thick fog. The stern of the The consequence of the brief interview Lismore Castle was crushed to the water of 1894 do not look encouraging when is a un the Indian balcony was that next day line and she put back to Plymouth. It is compared with those of the same period of

Rio Janeiro, August 6 .- President Peixoto is adopting every means to maintain. himself in the Presidency. It is believed that he will even try to arrest President- decrease in exports is mainly textile there she had received her musical train- | elect Mornes, and that he experts the military to back him. Peixoto openly defice Congress. He refuses to promulgate laws and decrees passed by that body, though by law he is compelled to do so within land the prima dome had never approach- forty-eight hours after their passage. Coned a manager, or even had her voice tried gress prob.bly will undertake to impeach with a view to the profession of the stage. | him. The impending struggle is considered as between the people and the army." A DARING MARINER.

New York, August 5 .- Captain A. Freitsch, the adventurous young Finlander But juring the few hours left me in Calcutta, who built him a forty-foot sharpie in which I represented the case from all its aspects, to take a trip to Europe and demonstrate and the consequence was that I extracted a the superiority of his models for small vespromise from both mother and daughter sols and their sailing capabilities, started that if over the little prima donna came to for Queenstown to-day. He will navigate The latter is only 19 years old, but he is the little schooner-rigged vessel across the claim of me any influence I might possess ocean by himself. He will be his own crew, in sending her to the right po ple. She cook and everything. He calculates that say me off on the goodship Bengal, pre- he can reach Queenstown in thirty-five or parto; to steam down the sangerous Hoog. forty days. The boat has provisions aboard through playing nervously.

CHURCHILL DOES SOME TALKING. Churchill is in Vancouver on his way to the High Heavens,' discusses the in-Little in re than a year elapsed, whon a San Francisco. In an interview he said | teresting question as to the direction in that the present Government in England | which the solar system is moving through is the laughing stock of the world. Rose- space. He considers that the investigation donna! She had arrived once more in bery will have to resign very soon, he of Herr Stumpe, of Bonn, comes nearest England and had obtained her mother's thinks. Canadians make him very irrit. the true direction, which is probably very consent to go on the stage, if she could get able, and he will be glad when he can move near the star in the constellation Lyra : on. Churchill was so nervous here that the velocity of motion, derived from Now, would I fulfil my part of the pro- he was quable to sign his name on the hotel spectroscopic determinations (showing

RECORD FROM THE ORIENT BEATEN. Vancouver, August 4 .- The British ship per diem. With regard to the planet Mars. Robertson arrived this morning with a cargo | the author does not omit to point out how of tea from Robe. The run was made in preposterous is the idea of attempting to Within a few days of her visit to me, she had twenty-reven days, which beats previous signal to hypothetical Martian inhabitants.

HICCOUGHED TO DEATH. Trenton, (N. J.). August 6.—Rev. J. J. Pierce died to-day after a prolonged attack, hemisphere of the earth turned towards of hiccoughs. On July 18 he was taken the planet, and if such people existed. within a few weeks I was present at the with a cold and violent hiccoughs followed. they could at such times see nothing Savoy when Miss Maud Ellicott made her Ho began to sink a few days ago from here, however powerful their telescopes unheralded and silent debut. For a law ghatritis and hiccoughing did not stop until might be. They might see the flash of an

CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS. of General Barker's action in rendering this, we need scarcely say, is a feature of making his own arrangements for corrections the highest importance in its relations to the matter will have to be decided in the next season's training. prima donna on tour, and, as a matter of anti-anarchist law, particular attention

> THE POPE FAVORS EDUCATION. Rome, August 6 .- In the Papal encyclical letter addressed to the Brazilian prima donna, was known by the whole bishops his holiness urges the bishops to fuls, Scarvy, Eczems, Bad Legs, Skin and Blodd educate and enlighten the people with all the means at their command. Ignorance. after her successful debut at the Savoy I he says, is the cause of the evils of the day.

ENGLISH CAPITAL. New York, August 4 .- The World's Lon don correspondent cables the following

World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, the cleanse the blood from all impurities from what- finest Blood Purifier that science and medical prime donne for a little more than an ever cause arising. For Scrotals, Scurvy, skill have brought to light. Sufferers from hour. And even yet who knows?—a Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Scrotals, Senry, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and charming wife's outreaties may prevail over Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of any kind. a husband's good counsels. Such things margellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. periments have altogether consumed their Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Where at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Where at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worth. have happened before, and it may be that been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worth. have happened before, and it may be that

The Statist, the leading financial journ of England, declares, in its issue of to-days that the immense withdrawals of English capital for the United States are no longer due to either domestic or Australian money difficulties, but are solely because of the distrust of the financial future in America. 'This distruct is amply explained,' he says, by the unwise currency policy followed Another will follow in a few days. These so long, the refusal of Congress to take three vessels are partly fitted out as proper measures to restore order in the cruisers and will be transferred on the high | currency and the unsatisfactory state of the seas to the Japanese Government. All tariff. The currency question, however, is

The Statist says the visit of several leading American financiers to London just Tacoma (Wash,), August 6 .- Captain W. now will be fruitless, because of these facts. United States will in an appreciable time He regards the oriental war as an un- be practically on a silver basis. He reports London, August 5.—The abnormal abunrate of 2 per cent. Gilt-edged securities have attained phenomenal prices, though it touched the highest point. Except for a drop of a few points in Japanese and Chinese stocks the markets showed a better tone generally. There is no fear that the New York, August 6 .- The Tribune's Japan-China war will cause European com-

Manchester, August 5 .- During the past

THE GERMAN EMPIRE. Berlin, August 4.- Emperor William, conference with Chanceller von Caprivi, and the Chanceller is the guest of One of the results of the conference to the far East. But German trade

Halle has been en fete this week in celeof flowers in profusion. Over 130 foreign including delegates from most of the counthe different student corps, the claborate Professor Westlake, an acknowledged decorations and fine weather combined to authority on international law, in an argu- form a most brilliant scene. Banquets and

> are decidedly of a liberal tendency. Prince Albrecht, who represented Emperor William

The trade returns for the first six months 1893. There is a decrease in exports of 96,000,000 marks and an increase in imports of 151,000,000 marks, 6 and 8 per cent respectively of the total. The increase in imports is mainly breadstuffs and the

Germany has suffered heavily through the financial collapse in Greece. One well-known ospitalist was forced to sell his splendid villa.

Several newspapers state that eighty corpses were illegitimately obtained and used in the School of Musketry at Spandau in testing the new firearms. The Reich-Anzeiger semi-officially denies this report and adds that what was fired at were preparations wrapped in linen which belonged to the Anatomical Institute.

A chess match was commenced on Thursday at the Nuremburg Chess Clob between Tarasch and Walbrodt of Berlin. reckoned to be almost the equal of Lasker. He has played in America and Havana, where Lasker declined to meet him. At Nuremburg Walbrodt lost the first game

Vancouver, August 6 .- Lord Randolph | Sin Robert Ball, in his new volume In approach or recess of stars in the line of sight) he estimates at about 700,000 miles It is remarkable how often it is forgetten that when Mars is in opposition to the sun and nearest to us it is night in the artificial light, but it would be difficult for them, the earth being otherwise in-

> THE Health and Vigour of an individual de pend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood. When the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, waste products, and if these be not eliminated but (through any cause) detained in the blood they influence matrillon and function and finally produce organic dissass. - The Humanitarian. In cases of Soro-Discuses, Pimples and Sores of all kinds the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s. 9d. per bottle. Beware of worth.

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of worthiess imitations and substitutes.

Intimations

But, sir, how are we to get off here? ask the players in the Critic, mindful of the importance of a 'good exit,' a matter difficult to accomplish satisfactorily in other places than the dramatic stage. Anyone can arrive; it is less easy to depart gracefully. Who has not watched the struggle of a shy caller who wishes to take his leave, but cannot seize upon an occasion for doing so; and is often indebted to the hostess for a little assistance in the matter before he can make up his mind to 'remove the encumbrance,' as the Italians say. To conclude a sermon, a speech, a letter, is even with facile speakers and writers often far more difficult than to make a commencement. 'Thirdly and lastly in an old-fashioned sermon was apt to outvie all the rest of the discourse in length. There is a story of an old Scotch woman, who, being too infirm to kneel, stood during the minister's prayers, resting on either leg alternately. When he comes to "finally" I just shift my leg.' The old lady knew by experience the pocket where he carries his money? Anythat this couclusion would be a good half body can answer that question. He has i of the petition. In a curious little treatise sewed up, of course, directly, and good on 'The Art of English Poesie,' dated and strong, too. I suppose it is with you 1559, occurs a long list of model con- just as it is with me. When I spend money, clusions for letters. These examples of even foolishly, I can tell where it went, and may epistolatory correspondence have no partioular connection with the 'Art of Poesio, but the writer of the work was a whilhom usher in a school, and may have learned from experience how difficult his 'sweet impes '-as he calls his pupils-often found assuming that even the tyro in the episto- best. latory art could accomplish this feat; but the models for leavetakings, for exits on paper, are very diffuse and ingenious. It is to be feared that modern letter-writers soldom trouble themselves to frame similarsome of the terminations recommended in addressing a patron :-- 'Time makes me put a period to my lines, but it shall find its own before it forces me to put one to my gratitude, which is as large

tell you that I am---. beth's grimly significant 'Yours-as you model. 'So as you get them off, I'll anvenomous Sneer; and there are many inthing is more fatal to the success of any description of oratory then tediousness; and yet how reluctant are many speakers and if by publishing this statement it will be and preachers to 'draw to a conclusion' the means of helping others, as it helped me even after they have exhausted all the you can use this letter as you like. Yours ideas they have to communicate. Writers | truly, (Signed) Jemima Watson. are semetimes equally diffuse, but they can be treated with a judicious system of 'skip- letter and again read what the writer says: " ping' on the part of their readers. Many had spent a deal of money for medicine." Yes, books on etiquette, ancient and modern, give and money she could poorly afford to spare. examples for polite farewells in person as Illuess and the expense of illness is the great by letter. In modern life perhaps the most difficult place in which to effect graceful leave-taking is a railway station. Many misguided hosts and hosteses think it a mark of additional esteem and honour to a departing guest to do what is technical. creased income. Our candle is burning at both ly termed 'see him off,' at the railway ends. "Yes," you say, "but how can we keep from falling ill?" You cannot always, but in visitor would far rather be free to look after | view of the fact that most illnesses arise from his luggage and his little travelling com- indigestion and dyspepsia, a timely use of forts without a long-drawn leave-taking Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup will prevent it smid these cares; but politeness prevents | A few shillings thus invested will save pounds his saying this. So he loses his pet corner seat, and trusts his luggage blindly to the porters, while he exchanges civilities on the platform with his companion, and repeats all the orthodox polite phrases already uttered in his friend's half. If the exit is to be made from a terminus where the train is in waiting, the leave-taking becomes yet more If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. diness; the discussion of the business of the local traffic arrangements, etc., all of which serves to while away the tedious moments of farewell. But at the terminus. when the departing guest is fairly enscone- is laden with impurities it spreads disease as it ed in the carriage, and the polite host lin- circulates through the organs of the human gers still at the door, how long does the leave taking appear? Don't let me detain Clarko's World samed Blood Mixture is warleave taking appear? ! Don't let me detain you, 'Oh, I may as well see you off,' &c. Both parties would be glad to abridge the farewells; but, like Sheridan's players, Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its between San Francisco and Chicago, the they do not exactly understand how to get effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC,

In reading history, how often do we see that many a great man would have better consulted his fame had he known when to make his exit from the stage of active life. Those who retire in the plenitude of their powers are wiser than the statesman, general, post, artist, who puts off his departure until his genius begins to forsake him; and the sots and works of his later years stand in melansholy contrast to those done in his prime. Of course, like Gil Blas' patron, everyone intends to cease preaching immedistely his powers begin to fail; and everyone is usually as ready to acknowledge that this catastrophe is commencing as the Spanish lad found his worthy bishop. Writers, on 'graceful conclusions' might assuredly lay dawn models for other than epistolatory farewells. How many possessors of spare rooms (which so seldom are 'spared'), would be thankful if the often self-invited country consins could be taught a graceful and briefer method of terminating their visited those visits during which they and their luckless hosts live in a mad whirl of engagements, social, political, and religions; dentists and dressmakers, attendances at churches and balls, the 'House' and the 'Row,' filling up all waking hours. Weary chaperons also might desire that their charges should learn how to 'exit' earlier from the ball-room; instead of prolonging that fascinating but intermin-

waiter on the platform announces with a

certain ring of exultation in his voice.

Your engine is put on now; you'll be off

in a moment.

able, 'last waltz.' Classic writers, in days when enjoide was thought lawful, even, in certain circumstances, laudable. have left advice regarding a voluntary making of the Epictetus in this respect, we may at least say that Fate has been kind to some men in the manner of their leave taking of life; cruel to others. Anne Boleyn had made a happier ending in that sore sickness' which so troubled her Royal lover (not so many years before he signed her death warrant) than by the tragedy of Tower Hill, Marlborough would never have become 'a driveller and a show ' had he fallen at Blenheim. Prince Charlie would have remained a hero of tradition had his career ended on the disastrous field of Cultoden. Who among us would desire to survive to that dreadful 'seventh age' too truly described by Shakespeare? Many a life has been fortunate in the 'timeousness' of its ending.

HOW A LOT OF MONEY LEAKS OUT. What does a manido when he finds a hole in I do mortally hate to lose money; lose it out and out, you know, and have no satisfaction from it, or know how or when it left my posacasion.

Well now, let me show you the worst and biggest hele any man ever had in his pocket; a it to gracefully wind up their epistles. No hole that lets the cash lenk away like water instructions are given for the commence- through a sieve, a hole that is the hardest in the ment of letters, the good usher probably world to sew up. A short story will show it

" Drummore South Cottage, " Musselburgh, near Edinburgh,

" September 16th, 1891. "Gentlemen,-Up to 1885 I was always strong and healthy. About this time I began | Shangiant. ly graceful endings. The following are to feel bad. I was tired, languid, dull, and listless, and everything was a burden to me. had no desire for company, and what had come over me I could not make out. My tongue and mouth were dry, and I had a deal of phlegin on my stomach. The whites of my eyes next became discoloured and my skin was yollow. as my desire to be your humble servant, had no appetite, and after eating I had great do. Give him, I pray, an occasion by your pain at my chest and sides, also across my employments, to show you what a passion stomach. After a time the pain settled in my he hath to your service, who desires to be left side, and my heart would best and jump in effect rather than in words, &c. 'I in a manner that alarmed me. By-and-by I got would say more if I had not conscience at so weak that I was not able to go about the detaining your eyes too long upon this house, and I felt that I ought to be in bed. sheet of paper, I therefore free both them The pains at my side and stomach became so and your patience by telling you that I am, bad that I had to remove my clothing (everyand shall be everlastingly-, &c. To thing stemed so tight), and I used to press my ordinary correspondents, to equals, ladies, pain. Getting worse I saw a doctor at Musselfriends, some of the following endings are burgh and was under him for three months, but recommended :- I have neither time nor his medicine gave me no relief. After this I paper left but to assure you that I am ---; went to a clever doctor at Preston Pans who Though the times be inquisitive and urge said I was suffering from indigestion and secrecy, I can never conceal that I am-; dyspepsia. He sent to London for some cele-Like a winter's day, I will make amends | brated medicine which was packed in small for my unpleasantness by my shortness, phials. This medicine seemed to dissolve my and conclude -; 'I abruptly break off food, and I felt easier for a time but I gained this discourse, out of a passionate desire to | no strength or real benefit, and after persevering with his treatment for six months, I gave it up and fell into my old state. I next went to a These are culled out of some hundreds dector at Musselburgh, but all his medicines of examples furnished for the instruction did me no good. After this I saw another of would-be polite correspondents of the doctor (that is a fourth doctor), but with the seventeenth century in the art of 'grace- same result; none of them gave me anything fully terminating a letter.' Only graceful | that reached my complaint. I now lost all faith and gracious conclusions are admitted into in physic, for I had spent a deal of money and this list; for an example of an emphatic taken so much medicine that I lost all my ending of another description Queen Eliza- teeth through it and was no better for it. In great misery I lingered on month after month, shall demean yourself, might serve as a always siling, when in August of last year (1890), my husband called at Mr Jack's Drug Con [ora], No. 7, Praya Consca-Stores, High Street, Fisherrow, and told him swer the audience won't care how, cries what my condition was. Mr Jack gave him an account of the wonderful cures he heard of stances in which we can forgive an awk- from many of his customers that had taken a wark exit because it is an exit-a lame con- medicine called Seigel's Syrup, and strongly reclusion because it is a conclusion. 'There commended him to bring me a bottle. He did was at least one good passage in the sermon | so, and I commenced taking the Syrup, and I -the preacher's passage from the pulpit to found some relief from the first bottle, and by the vestry, sighed a weary attendant at a the time I had taken four bottles I was as well service where the preacher 'often took and strong as ever I was in my life, and have leave, but seemed loth to depart.' No- since kept in good health. I tell every one what Seigel's Syrup has done for me. 'I never thought to get better sgain,' and I consider it

has saved my life. I wish others to know this Look back to about the middle of the above hole in the pocket that I alluded to. It costs so much, and what does it give us in return Pain, weariness, and misery. There is another consideration besides. When we are ill we not only have to bear the increased outgo, but manage to meet larger demands out of a dein money and perhaps months of wretchedness. Think over the striking points in Mrs. Watson's

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Kobe, Inland Sea .

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